

# WIFE SAVERS

By Mrs. Mary Morton

One is quite likely to handle a cook book with hands that are not entirely clean, and then occasionally things that you are beating will splash or grease will spatter. Cover your cook books with white oilcloth and sew it down or paste it on the cover and you can wash it and keep it clean.

**Cheese Croquettes.**—Three tablespoons butter, one-half cup flour, two-thirds cup milk, yolks of two eggs, one cup mild cheese cut in small cubes, one-half cup grated Gruyere cheese, salt and pepper, few grains cayenne. Make a thick white sauce. Add yolks of eggs without first beating and stir until well mixed, then add grated cheese. When cheese is melted remove from fire, fold in cheese cubes and season with salt, pepper and cayenne. Spread in a shallow pan and cool. Turn on a board, cut in small squares, dip in crumbs, egg and crumbs again, fry in deep fat and drain.

For the shady part of your flower garden pansies, torenias or wishbone plant, godetia, forget-me-nots, nemophila, musk plant and other varieties of the monkey flower will flourish. For the spots where the sun is hotter you may plant sunflowers, heliotrope, portulaca, ice plant, petunias, balsam and annual gaillardia. Where the soil is light and poor, nasturtiums, Clarkia, godetia, poppy,

portulaca and zinnias will bloom abundantly.

Very often the monograms on handkerchiefs are good when the handkerchief is worn out. Cut out the monogram, allowing enough material to turn in around it, and applique this onto a plain, unmarked handkerchief.

**Spaghetti Italian.**—One box spaghetti—cook in salt water, one can tomatoes. Fry one-quarter pound bacon cut fine and one chopped onion. Add tomatoes and spaghetti. Cook until thick and add one-half pound cheese cut up. When melted add pepper and paprika and serve.

**Luncheon Dish.**—Three-quarters cup grated cheese, one-half cup cooked spaghetti, one cup minced boiled ham, two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one cup milk, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one-half cup dry bread crumbs moistened with two tablespoons butter or melted ham fat. Make white sauce of the butter, flour and milk, add cheese. Put a layer of spaghetti in a buttered baking dish, then a layer of ham, and pour over some of the sauce. Repeat until dish is filled, cover with bread crumbs and bake in hot oven 15 minutes.

If your table pad clings to the table and leaves lint sticking to the surface, cover one side of the

pad with cheesecloth or old muslin and you'll find it will not stick to the polished surface.

**Cheese and Olive Salad.**—Take one-half cream cheese, several stuffed olives chopped fine, mix with cheese, form into balls, arrange on lettuce leaves and top with mayonnaise.

**Lemon Pudding.**—Mix two tablespoons cornstarch, one tablespoon butter, one-half cup sugar and a few grains of salt. Add two cups of boiling water and stir constantly until mixture thickens and becomes clear. Then let cook over hot water about one-half hour. When about half cold add the juice of one and one-half lemons and pour over sliced bananas in a glass fruit bowl.

The quickest and easiest way to clean fruit jars is to procure and keep for the purpose a medium-sized twine dish mop. When you have a greasy or extra hard jar to clean, fill with hot water and drop in a small tablespoon of sal soda. Let the jar stand a few minutes and you will find by using the mop every crevice will be quickly and thoroughly cleaned. Always use the mop for all of jars and also have a mop for the lamp chimney, and this disagreeable task is thus made very easy. After using each mop shake in hot water to clean thoroughly and hang up ready for use the next time, and you will find you have a great labor saver.

to make any man grumble and growl in his off hours.

Is old man Over Confidence about to join the Giant camp? Indications point that way. Enthused over their early showing—thanks to beautiful pitching—the Giant players are already saying the race is "in." Bad stuff for the early part of May. There's a long, long trail ahead yet and many a chance for a break, slump, or even collapse.

### A REASONABLE QUESTION

The colored man, passing through the market, saw a turtle for the first time, and surveyed it with great interest. The creature's head was withdrawn, but as the investigator fumbled about the shell it shot forward and nipped his finger. With a howl of pain he stuck his finger in his mouth and sucked it. "What's the matter?" the fishmonger asked with a grin. "Nothin'—jest nuthin' a tall," the colored man answered thickly. "Ah was only wonderin' whether Ah had been bit or stung."

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## SPOTLIGHTS ON SPORT

by JACK KEENE

Get together, boys, get together! Tex Rickard announced the other day he had signed Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills for a heavyweight championship battle September 6 in Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City.

That announcement was made in New York. Out in Los Angeles Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, scoffed at the idea. "It's news to me," said Jack. Now something's wrong. Rickard couldn't sign Dempsey without Kearns knowing it, for the simple reason that Kearns does all the signing for Dempsey.

Kearns said he didn't sign anything.

Has the match really been made, or is it just another dose of hokum?

Does Rickard really mean to go through with the bout, or is he trying to scare Luis Firpo into action?

Does Rickard figure a victory over Madden will make Wills a big enough drawing card, or is he trying to find out?

Does Rickard figure on staging a battle between a negro and the white champ, or is he just feeling out the sentiment regarding such a bout?

Is Wills really signed to this fight, or is it just the old blanket agreement to fight three times for Rickard against any opponent chosen?

While St. Louis fans are watching with the oft mentioned considerable interest the work of Tiny Tony Rego and George Lyons, the pony battery obtained last winter from the Los Angeles team of the Pacific Coast league, the sunset country is talking about the work of Charley Root, one of the five men the Browns sent to the "Angels" in exchange for the battery pair.

Root bids fair to be one of the sensations of the league this season, and early earmarks indicate that he won't be in the minors another season—if he isn't grabbed off by fall.

Los Angeles fans give Otis Crandall, ex-big league pitcher, credit for making Root a promising hurler. Crandall need bow to no man when it comes to "hooking them" and he has imparted to Root the "how" of it.

Uncle Wilbert Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers will call himself a lot of mean names if Ray French delivers at short for the White Sox. Last spring, while Robbie's infield problem was causing him sleepless nights, he decided that French wouldn't be of much assistance, due to a bum arm. Robbie hated to part with the youngster. The Brooklyn club had paid French a \$10,000 bonus for signing a contract last season after Judge Landis had declared him a free agent. But French's wing was ailing, so Robinson cast him loose.

Johnny Evers took Frank Chance's tip and signed the castoff. Chance had seen the youngster on the Pacific coast last season and called him a comer.

French reported and soon showed Evers that his arm was on the mend. Now he is going great guns in the Sox infield. And Johnny Jones, for whom the Dodgers paid some \$25,000, has drawn one spell on the bench because of his poor hitting. Enough



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